

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 51

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

## Cal Poly cited for asbestos safety violations

By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

Cal Poly was cited for two safety violations in December by the State of California regarding accumulation and clean-up of asbestos, including a hazard at Sequoia Hall.

The citations were issued by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

One citation alleges the air had not been sampled to determine the concentration of asbestos fibers within the breathing zone of employees. Don Van Acker, Cal Poly environmental health and safety officer, said air analysis must be taken six inches from a worker's nose and mouth. But he took the sample from the room, apparently not getting close enough to the workers. "We got nicked on a technicality," he said.

The violation occurred during the emergency clean-up of asbestos on the first floor of Sequoia Hall last summer, said Ed Naretto, director of Cal Poly Plant Operations.

The second citation states accumulated asbestos debris in the basement of the Science Building had not been cleaned up promptly.

Van Acker said he did not know how long the asbestos had been there.

The initial investigation resulted from a complaint by Vincent Aceto on Aug. 21 last year. Aceto is a Plant Operations maintenance worker at Cal Poly. A partial inspection — which yielded the citations — was conducted Oct. 17 and 22 in 1985 by OSHA. The violation at the Science Building was found during the inspection.

Sequoia Hall was shut down last summer. During that time, workers began replacing perforated metal ceiling panels in the hall. Pipes above the ceiling panels are insulated with asbestos. All of the old buildings on campus contain asbestos, said Naretto. The Robert E. Kennedy Library, Faculty Office Building



PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

A safety violation was discovered last summer during an asbestos clean-up in Sequoia Hall.

and any other recently-constructed buildings are probably safe, he said.

Asbestos only becomes a problem when it is loose and easily crumbled, Naretto said. Years ago, before the hazard of asbestos was known, work done on pipes encased in asbestos may not have been cleaned up properly. Residual dust can therefore be a hazard when accumulated above ceiling panels.

Students often damage panels

during parties, necessitating replacement of the panels, said Naretto.

The threat to students' health is difficult to determine, Naretto said. Often, symptoms of asbestos-related diseases don't manifest for 25 to 30 years, he said.

Van Acker said there was no time to send samples from the Sequoia Hall work zone away for lab analysis. The procedure may take months, he said.

During the work on Sequoia Hall last summer Aceto refused to work in the building when the hazard became known. "There is one area where asbestos fell on the floor ... I was very irate; I didn't make too many people happy," he said.

"In the beginning we didn't have properly-fitting uniforms," Aceto said. But Cal Poly has recently acquired special plastic-lined coveralls, booties, mitts and

a helmet-mask which is connected to a fresh air supply, said Naretto. "Before we just used a mask," he said.

In addition, warning of the hazardous situation was not posted adequately, said Aceto.

Naretto, however, said the proper signs were posted at both ends of the corridor where work was taking place.

Federal law requires "... Sign shall be posted at such a distance from such a location so that an employee may take protective steps before entering area marked by signs."

The workers who were replacing the ceiling panels had not been advised of the initial hazard, said Aceto.

"The guy replacing the ceiling didn't recognize it," Naretto said. But, he added, as soon as the asbestos was noticed, the area was isolated and signs were posted. Workers instructed about asbestos were then brought in with the equipment and materials to clean up the asbestos, he said.

Plant Operations at Cal Poly gets involved with asbestos at least once per week, Naretto said. If work is done in an area where there is asbestos, special precautions are implemented, he said.

Aceto's complaint to OSHA also included an alleged violation of dry cutting of a fire door in the Cal Poly carpenter shop. Since many fire-resistant doors on campus have cores filled with asbestos, special wet-sawing procedures are to be used when working on a door. OSHA could not substantiate the claim during its October inspection.

The Chancellor's Office issued a comprehensive report Sept. 10, 1985 regarding the problem of asbestos in many of the buildings in the 19-campus California State University system. The state legislature will allocate \$50 million to alleviate the problem, said Naretto. The CSU system has already been allocated \$2.3 million this year. It will receive \$5 million per year thereafter, he said.

See ASBESTOS, back page

### Academic Senate resolution

## Foundation called to divest

By Craig Andrews

Staff Writer

A resolution suggesting the Cal Poly Foundation divest its holdings in companies operating in South Africa was unanimously approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

The resolution states that holdings in affected companies should be divested until the current system of apartheid is ended.

A similar Student Senate resolution passed last spring. However, the Foundation Board of Directors rejected the recommendation.

The Foundation currently has stock in seven companies operating in South Africa, with assets near \$800,000.

## First glance

The trendy flock to local thrift shops for cheap and stylish attire. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.



## IN A WORD

profilograph — n., an instrument borne on wheels for recording automatically the profile of the land over which it travels.

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny and pleasant Thursday with highs in the mid-60s.



editorial

## Asbestos citations: we should be told

Mustang Daily received an anonymous tip last week that the university had been cited for asbestos safety violations. If this "John Doe" hadn't shown the concern and initiative to contact us on this issue, we wouldn't have known and you wouldn't have known. And we want to know why the Cal Poly Public Affairs Office didn't know.

A complaint was made by a Plant Operations maintenance worker in August, an official inspection was made by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) in October and two citations were issued in December.

Through the five months after the complaint was made, no official word was given to students, staff and faculty. The Public Affairs Office should know that where there is ignorance or misinformation, rumors follow.

The first citation was considered a "technicality" by Cal Poly's environmental health and safety officer. The second citation was issued for negligence in not cleaning up a pile of asbestos on the floor of the Science Building — not a technicality. No one knew just how long it had been sitting there.

When contacted by Mustang Daily, Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs, said: "This is the first I've heard of it ... This is not the first time I've found something out after it happened."

The dangers and health hazards of asbestos are still not entirely known. When violations of safety standards are cited, it should be of interest and concern to the entire university which is exposed to asbestos in most of its buildings — especially when three are reportedly needing immediate attention because of a threat of severe hazards.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board is frustrated with the Public Affairs Office for not informing the university of these asbestos citations, but even more worried to learn that Stan Bernstein never even knew about them.



## Point of order

Steve Dunton

## ASI receives its grades for fall quarter

After one quarter, the ASI student government has managed to at least touch bases on many important issues. While they may not have achieved greatness, neither have they committed any catastrophes.

Grading student government is difficult because no standard objectives or criteria exist. I have evaluated progress made against 10 goals the ASI set for itself last fall. Because these goals represent what the ASI wanted to accomplish, and not necessarily what students wanted from student government, this criteria is narrow and self-serving.

In that these goals were set for an entire year, which is only one-third complete, this criteria is used more for a progress report. I think it will give a good indication of how well the ASI is doing.

**A TRANSPORTATION** — Free student busing is the ASI's greatest accomplishment. Although considerable credit goes to the efforts begun last year, the ASI this year did get two buses added as well as a modified schedule that better fits student needs.

**B IMPROVED COMMUNITY RELATIONS** — While the ASI registration of more than 2,000 new student voters and the elec-

tion of Ron Dunin can be considered victories, the ASI failed to keep the city from restricting alcohol consumption in parks and was unable to see any of the candidates it endorsed elected to the City Council.

**B INCREASED STUDENT REPRESENTATION** — Although the appointment of a second student to the Foundation Board of Directors and the acceptance of greater ASI input in selecting those students were successes, the recent challenge of the ASI representatives' right to vote at the Academic Senate was a setback.

**SP (Satisfactory Progress) SMALL GROUP HOUSING** — Seed money from more than 15 groups has been received to form a corporation to run the project previously referred to as "Greek Row." Whether the trustees can be convinced to sell this group some of Cal Poly's excess land remains to be seen.

**C KEEPING FEES REASONABLE** — Although the initiation of senior portraits and similar efforts will bring some additional revenue, the ASI has been unable to significantly affect the rising cost of its own operation.

**C INCREASING AWARENESS OF ASI** — Many

good ideas have not yet been implemented.

**C DEVELOPING A FEEDBACK SYSTEM** — Again, good ideas, no implementation.

**I (Incomplete) DEVELOPING A FIVE-YEAR PLAN** — Although the ASI considers long-range planning a "number-one priority," it is too early to tell if these efforts will be successful.

**I IMPROVING ACADEMIC QUALITY** — The ASI's desire to publish student evaluations of instructors has not produced any results.

**NC (No Credit) OBJECTIVE REC CENTER PROPOSAL** — This has been the responsibility of the University Union (and the group it contracted) and not the ASI.

The above report card earns the ASI a grade point average of 2.67. While these grades would not earn any honors, they do represent "acceptable to good" attainment of goals. As I'm sure any freshman with similar grades would tell his parents, these grades aren't bad for a first-time quarter. The ASI has had its first quarter of adjustment, now it's time to improve.

Steve Dunton is a senior electronic engineering major who will pick up his own grades this week.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Shortage of classes needs closer attention

Editor — May I respectfully suggest instead of another full-page story on the lack of classes at the beginning of each quarter (Thursday's "No Simple Solutions for Registration Problems"), that you devote time to investigative reporting ala Geraldo Rivera. Perhaps then some solutions might be found. Let me point out some of the starting points that continually come up in conversations with my colleagues. I think student pressure

might work where faculty pressure does not.

1. The fact is that of the formula-generated faculty positions, the state funds only 90 percent! This translates into 10 percent less classes than the taxpayers think they are paying for. Where does the money go? Your guess is as good as mine.

2. The CSUC administrators from the Chancellor through the campus presidents, provosts and deans all "skim" off some instructional positions for other uses. Admittedly, most of these uses like providing

sick leave substitutes, faculty recruiting, and release time for course development are worthwhile. No one argues that these are bad items, but why are they not funded on their own? Why do they have to come out of the hide of the students? My department refuses to use substitutes for sick faculty because the pay provided comes from unused, "skimmed" faculty positions! Get these items funded on their own and you'd have more classes offered.

3. Lastly, let me mention, but not necessarily advocate, the concept

of tuition. None of the student "fees" go directly to instructional positions. Tuition could, I estimate that \$30 per quarter would provide about 50 extra faculty for this university. If each taught three lecture sections, this could open up 150 extra sections per quarter! Now I have heard students complain that their graduation was delayed one quarter or more by the unavailability of certain courses. At a job salary of \$20,000 per year, does it make economic sense to lose at least \$6000 in salary because one does not want to pay \$400 in tuition dur-

ing their four years at Cal Poly?

There are probably other places to look for solutions. Believe me, it is not easy to turn away people from classes. But if enough concerned people work together, partial solutions at least could be worked out. You students, in this case have more power than the faculty. If we complain, we are self-serving. So I suggest you take the lead in trying to solve the problem.

A.J. BUFFA  
Physics Department

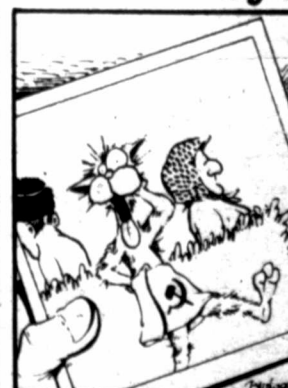
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## Newsbriefs

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

### Libyans intercept Navy plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lone U.S. Navy surveillance plane flying off the coast of Libya was intercepted Monday by two Libyan jet fighters, but the fighters made no threatening moves and eventually returned to Libya, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said two Soviet-made MiG-25 fighters unexpectedly closed on a Navy EA-3 from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea as the surveillance plane flew over the Gulf of Sidra, to the northeast of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Libya claims the entire gulf as territorial waters, a contention dismissed by the United States.

After the pilot of the surveillance plane detected the Libyan fighters and notified the Coral Sea, two U.S. F-A-18 fighters were immediately launched by the carrier, one source said. But the Libyans had already moved away by the time the American fighters arrived, the source added.

Another source said the Navy electronic plane was flying "well offshore, unescorted and doing nothing provocative."

### Columbia to return a day early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Tuesday it will bring Columbia and its crew home from space a day early to ease a crunch on a schedule of 15 shuttle launches this year.

Columbia, which lifted off Sunday 25 days late, will return here Thursday morning after a flight of four days. Flight Director Jay Greene said that in coming home early, "we're not going to miss any objectives . . . some of the experiment degradation showed that maybe we don't need to go the full duration."

While most of the more than one dozen experiments were in operation, two materials processing units failed and the astronauts were unable to repair a camera device that would have provided clear pictures of Halley's comet.

## Rec center election is planned

By Kathy Kent  
Staff Writer

The fate of the proposed recreation facility will be decided in a student referendum on Feb. 5 and 6.

It was originally estimated that a fee increase of \$34 would be necessary to finance the facility, but that figure has been lowered to \$31 per quarter.

Under the proposed referendum, an initial fee increase of \$3 per quarter would begin fall 1986, with the next scheduled increase of \$28 beginning fall quarter 1987, bringing the total increase of fees to \$31.

This information is in a pamphlet prepared by Cal Poly student John Rembao, coordinator of a committee hired to research the proposed facility. The publication is scheduled to be available today at the University Union Information Desk and also at the Recreational Sports Office. By the middle of next week, the pamphlets should be distributed throughout campus.

Rembao said the purpose of the pamphlet is to explain the proposal without going into too much depth. It is also an informational publication not intended to sway anyone to a pro or con position. The main objective of the pamphlet is to get the information out so voters can make an intelligent decision, Rembao said.

"We've made it as easy as can

be. If we can get everyone out there to vote, that will be the greatest victory we can have," Rembao said.

The pamphlet contains details about what will be included in the facility as well as the projected costs. According to Rembao, after exploring several alternatives, the only feasible alternative to pay for the project was to have the increase in student fees.

In order to determine this, Rembao, with committee members Ruth Catlin and Susan Liebert, did research which included visiting other campuses that were similar to Cal Poly in

certain areas. They looked at facilities at other schools not only to find out how those were financed and built, but also to discover what problems the other schools have had.

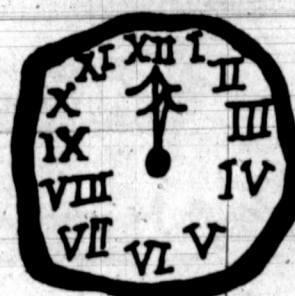
In this way, Rembao said, they could be prepared and not "short-change the students in any way."

A panel discussion will be held Jan. 30 in the U.U. Plaza at 11 a.m. to answer questions about the proposed facility.

After Jan. 22, interested groups can request a presentation about the recreation facility by contacting ASI Business Officer Steve Adams.

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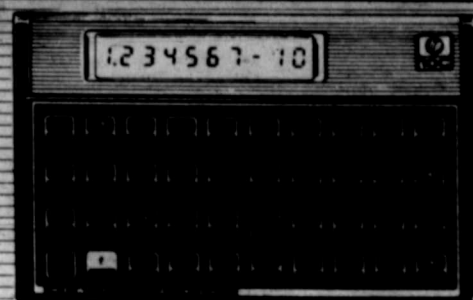
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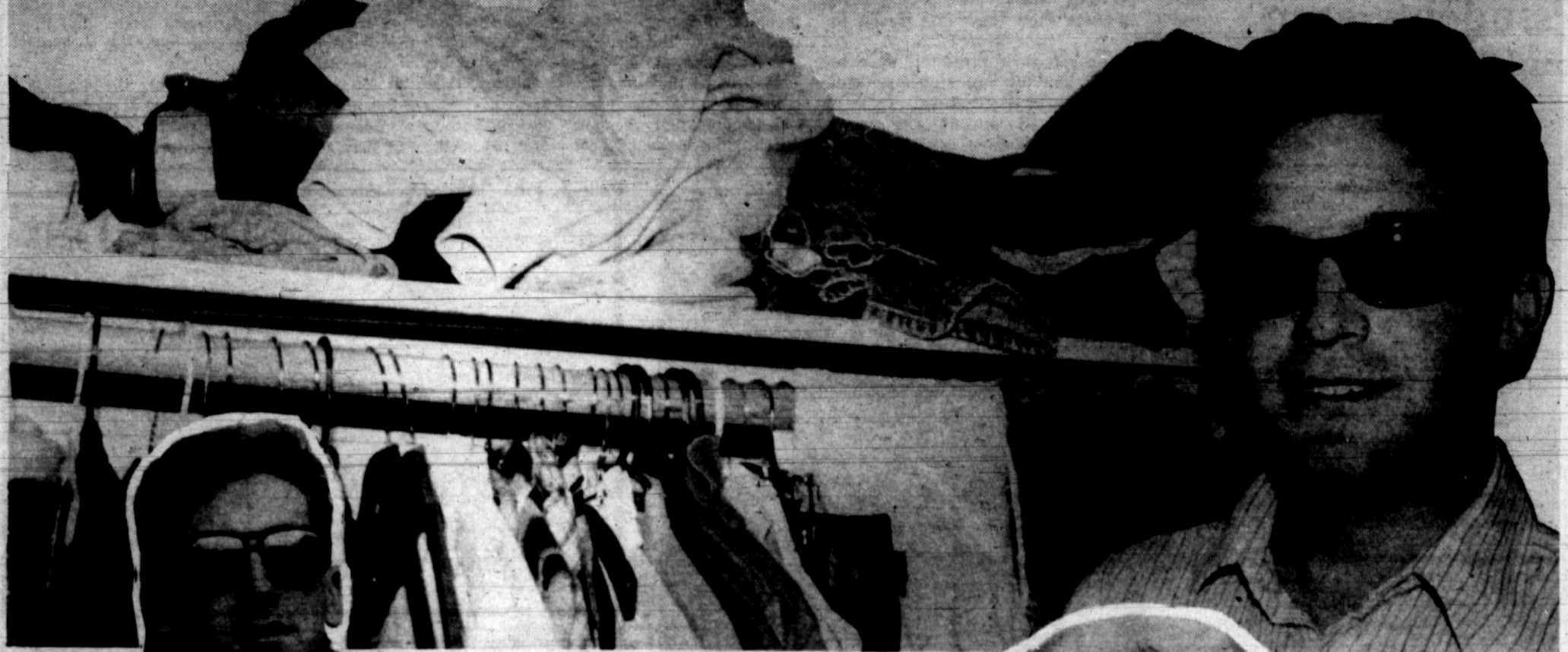
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## Some clothes are better the second time around



Photos by  
Duane Mieliwocki

By Mary Anne Talbott

It's difficult to be a poor student and dress well at the same time. A sharp-looking outfit from a department store can cost more than next quarter's tuition, and eight other people will probably buy the same clothes you have.

Some Cal Poly students, however, have solved this fashion dilemma by shopping at thrift shops.

"It's the cheapest way to get clothes," said Tom Hancock, a mechanical engineering major whose wardrobe consists mostly of second-hand store finds. "I'll save once a week I do the rounds," he said.

Hancock went to the charity last summer, and along his way he bought and sold things clothing to small towns in the Midwest. He said that thrift shops have clothes that aren't available in regular stores, such as sub-colored shirts. "Older stuff is made with better quality," he added.

Hancock's best buys range from \$2 for a shirt to \$20 for a nice suit, depending on the item. He said he finds the best buys in stores that don't realize what they really have. "The best place to go to are the ones where it's not a business."

Hancock's favorite thrift shop find is a heavy gray suit from the 1930s with pleated trousers. "The James Dean wore the first day of school in 'Rebel Without a Cause.'"

"It's fun just to look," he said. But it isn't always easy to find a good buy. "You have to be willing to look through all the racks."

Jon Jaeger, an architecture major, agreed. "It becomes an art after a while," he said.

Jaeger shops at thrift shops periodically, but only for certain items. "I'm not a true thrift shop shopper," he said. "But I've got tons of thrift shop jackets."

His favorite is a tweed "army-looking" jacket he got for \$10. "I wear it all the time," he said.

There aren't quite as many thrift and second-hand stores as there are retail clothing stores in San Luis Obispo, but they are visited frequently by students.

"We have a lot of Cal Poly kids who shop here — a lot," said Christy Sweeny, head of Old Mission School Thrift Shop. "Anybody who doesn't shop thrift shops these days is just silly."

"Maybe half of our clientele is students," said Mabel Robinette, a volunteer at the UVS Thrift Shop. Students mostly look for quality vintage clothing, and sometimes current styles. "We get a lot of stuff that's only a year-old in style," she said.

Charlotte Menzies, owner of Second Time Around, said Cal Poly students usually come in shopping for unique clothing or to rent a costume. "We sell a lot of unusual clothes," she said. "It seems like it's always 'in' to wear something different."

Baltes Treasures Island Antiques also rents costumes and sells used clothing, as well as furniture, books, Keweenaw, vintage, hand-painted plates — "all that junk. That's what I call it," said manager Bill Schaeffer. He said he doesn't see the value in some of the things people buy.

"I'll look at something and go, 'That's nice,' and then I'll look at it back and go, 'That's not what I want,'" he said.

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Clockwise from above, Tom Hancock, senior mechanical engineering major, shows off a closet full of thrift shop buys. Inset: a jewelry case at Balne's Treasure Island Antiques filled with old jewelry and trinkets. Above: Jon Jaeger, a junior architecture major, models his favorite thrift shop jacket.



## Hog enterprise projects help students earn while learning

By Greg Colbert  
Staff Writer

Some Cal Poly students are raising pigs for profit through various enterprise projects in agriculture.

Kelly Anderson, faculty adviser for the swine enterprise project, stressed that unlike previous years, the project this quarter is not a show team that travels to fairs.

"The swine enterprise project is open to any students, not just ag students, who have shown pigs at Poly Royal. It is a super opportunity for anyone who wants to get experience working with animals,

especially future ag teachers or 4-H leaders," she said.

Anderson said there is also a commercial hog enterprise project in which students raise a group of about 20 pigs for three months and sell them when they reach market weight.

"The commercial hog enterprise project includes the raising, feeding, caring and medicating of the pigs, and selling them to market, either along with other pigs in the Poly herd or they can go out and find their own buyers," Anderson said.

Anderson said the pigs in each group weigh an average of 65 pounds when the

students take over the group, and will range from 190 to 240 pounds at market weight.

"The students must learn to approximate live weights during the project, because the buyer will dock them if their animals are underweight or overweight.

"It is also a practical experience. Hog prices have been depressed lately, and hog projects in the last year have lost money," Anderson said.

If projects are successful, the Foundation receives one-third of the profits and students get two-thirds. If projects lose money, the Foundation absorbs the losses.

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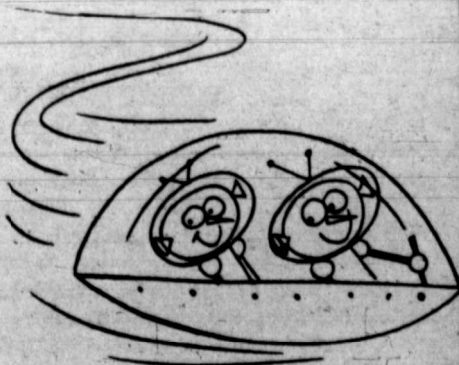
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## Grades are out

Clockwise from left: Swarms of Cal Poly students wait patiently for their grades in the University Union Plaza Monday. A volunteer finds a student's grade list. Students Dave Hauxhurst, Bret Green and Bill Wimer compare the results of their fall quarter efforts.



Photos by  
Karen Teys

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Food Service



# Peace Corps: volunteers needed for African relief effort



By Katie Britain  
Staff Writer

The widespread public concern about famine and death in Africa may not be as strong as it was a year ago, but Cal Poly students in almost any specialization can still contribute to the effort and at the same time gain important experience for their career.

Cal Poly graduate student Dan Gudahl, a Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer, said the Peace Corps is looking for volunteers to send to Africa to help encourage or provide a means of dispersing information to a country that technologically is just beginning to enter the 20th century.

Gudahl, along with agricultural management professor Robert E. McCorkle, attended a Peace Corps conference to discuss the growing need at the agency for volunteers with experience in agriculture, forestry and water supply to serve in Africa.

Gudahl and McCorkle were among representatives from more than 50 universities who gathered in Washington D.C. to learn more about a new Peace Corps program called the African Food Systems Initiative, designed to increase African food self-sufficiency in the next decade.

"We're developing a team approach to help volunteers deal

with a variety of problems," said Gudahl. "This way there might be a water specialist, agriculture specialist and a health worker concentrated in one area."

Gudahl said by concentrating volunteers in a targeted area they hope to have more impact on the quality of life.

Beginning in 1986, the Peace Corps plans to send coordinated skill teams of volunteers to geographically limited regions of drought- and famine-stricken African nations to work in food production and related areas.

The program will begin in Niger, Mali, Zaire and Lesotho and is expected to expand to as many as 12 nations by 1990.

Gudahl said the Peace Corps is looking 10 to 20 years into the future for the long-term effect of their programs.

Although the team effort is a new approach for the Peace Corps, its goals remain the same.

"The first goal is to have people of the visited country learn more about Americans, the second is for the volunteers to learn more about that country and the third goal is for the volunteers to provide or assist in the transfer of technical information or assistance," he said.

Gudahl said that not only does the Peace Corps experience provide a service, but that those who serve achieve an edge in experience over others in future careers.

"Most international jobs require overseas experience, a second language and a masters degree," said Gudahl. "The Peace Corps provides two of those requirements."

In addition to a career edge, Peace Corps volunteers have the most impact on the first two goals of the agency — to give people from different countries who are working together positive personal feelings, said Gudahl.

Gudahl taught animal science in the Philippines before attending Cal Poly.

He is a biology graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now enrolled in the international agricultural development specialization of the Cal Poly master of science in agriculture program.

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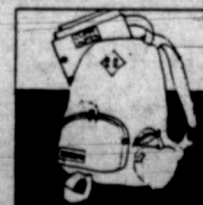
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# Berkeley student values surveyed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California freshman still have high academic and career aspirations, but they are less money-minded than their predecessors, a new survey shows.

The annual survey, conducted since the 1960s, is done on hundreds of U.S. campuses by the American Council of Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Half of Berkeley's 3,831 freshman last summer were given the questionnaire, and almost 60 percent were returned for tabulation and analysis.

The poll shows that the freshman class is the most diverse so far, with nearly half

from ethnic minorities. A whopping 92 percent said they chose Cal for its "very good academic reputation."

Asked what is personally "essential" or "very important" in their lives, 72 percent said "becoming an authority in my field," followed by "raising a family" and "helping others," each with 67 percent.

Being "well off financially" is important to 63 percent of the freshman, down from 69 percent among last year's class.

Cal freshman expect to be satisfied with college (76 percent) and 68 percent expect to find a job in their preferred field, although that is down from 72 percent last year.

# Tennessee town fears Klu Klux Klan parade

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Many whites in this southern Tennessee town of 7,500 are proud their forefathers organized the Ku Klux Klan 120 years ago to stop blacks and Northerners from seizing political power after the Civil War.

But those were different times and a different Klan, and residents say they are unenthusiastic about plans by the Klan to parade this weekend in protest of the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"I think the general reaction is that (residents) would prefer it not to happen," said Stacey Aymett Garner, 61, who's served as mayor for 21 years. "But I don't think anybody is real, real excited about the thing."

Mitchell Birdsong Jr., who two years ago became the first black alderman in the city that is about 20 percent black, said the main worry is about the town's image.

"Everybody's concerned and they'd rather for them not to come," said Birdsong, 46. "If they (townspeople) had a choice in the matter, they (Klansmen) wouldn't be here. But this is something, unfortunately, we don't have a choice about."

The six-block march by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is set for Saturday, two days before the national holiday in honor of King, the black civil rights leader who was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while visiting Memphis to assist striking sanitation workers.

A man officials identified as Grand Wizard Stanley McCullom applied for the parade permit on Dec. 17. City Attorney Jack Henry said the Klan had a right to march as long as members wore no hoods and did not litter or obstruct traffic.

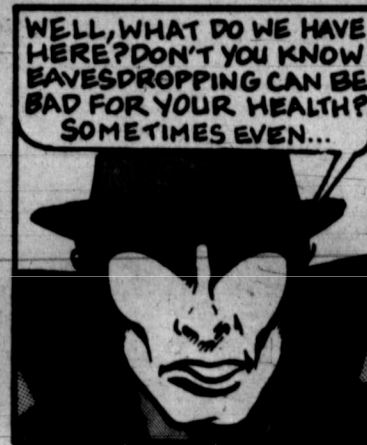
City Recorder Bob Abernathy said McCullom lives in Tusculum, Ala., although initial news reports listed his home as Tuscaloosa. McCullom is not listed in telephone directories for either town and could not be reached for comment.

The Klan is scheduled to assemble just off the town square in front of a modest brick building where the first KKK meeting took place.

A bronze plaque outside the building's barber shop and law offices tells visitors: "Ku Klux Klan organized in this, the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones, Dec. 24, 1865."

The original Ku Klux Klan, whose name stems from the Greek word for circle, was formed by community leaders concerned about lawlessness and the rise to power of northern whites and former slaves in the Reconstructionist South.

## CAL POLY'S CAMPUS CAPERS BY GRANT SHAFFER



# Lasers duplicate heat of stars

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Using a gigantic system of lasers to produce fusion energy, scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory have come close to duplicating the temperatures and pressures at the centers of stars.

For a billionth of a second, the system poured 100 trillion watts into a spot the size of a pinpoint, producing more than twice the entire electric generating capacity of the United States, researchers said.

"We made a tiny little star," said Erik Storm, director of the Livermore's Inertial Confinement Fusion Program.

The successful firing of the huge "Nova" battery of lasers last Thursday was the first in a series of tests as researchers continue their search for a way to use fusion energy to generate electricity. Fusion energy is the power that fuels stars in outer space.

In the tests, the 10 laser beams in the \$176 million device converge on a tiny glass sphere containing hydrogen isotopes in a vacuum chamber. Under the energy of the bright light, the fuel in the pellet fuses to form helium and releases energy.

The output of the Thursday test was about 10 times more than the previous record for such devices, held by the "Gekko" machine at Japan's Osaka University. The temperature of the fuel pellet soared to 30 million degrees in less than 50 trillionths of a second.

The test was the latest mark in scientists' search for a way to make cheap electricity through fusion energy. The goal is for the energy produced by the fusion of the fuel in the center of such a system to be more than the amount needed to power the lasers.

In the test, the fusion produced less than one fourth of 1 percent of the energy that went into the lasers. Nova is not designed to ever break even.

"We have a long way to go," Storm said. However, the Nova system has other uses, too. Storm said the machine will be used by nuclear weapons designers for classified study of materials under conditions much like those in thermonuclear explosions.

About half the machine's operating time will be taken by the explosion research with the other half used for non-classified fusion energy research, Storm said.

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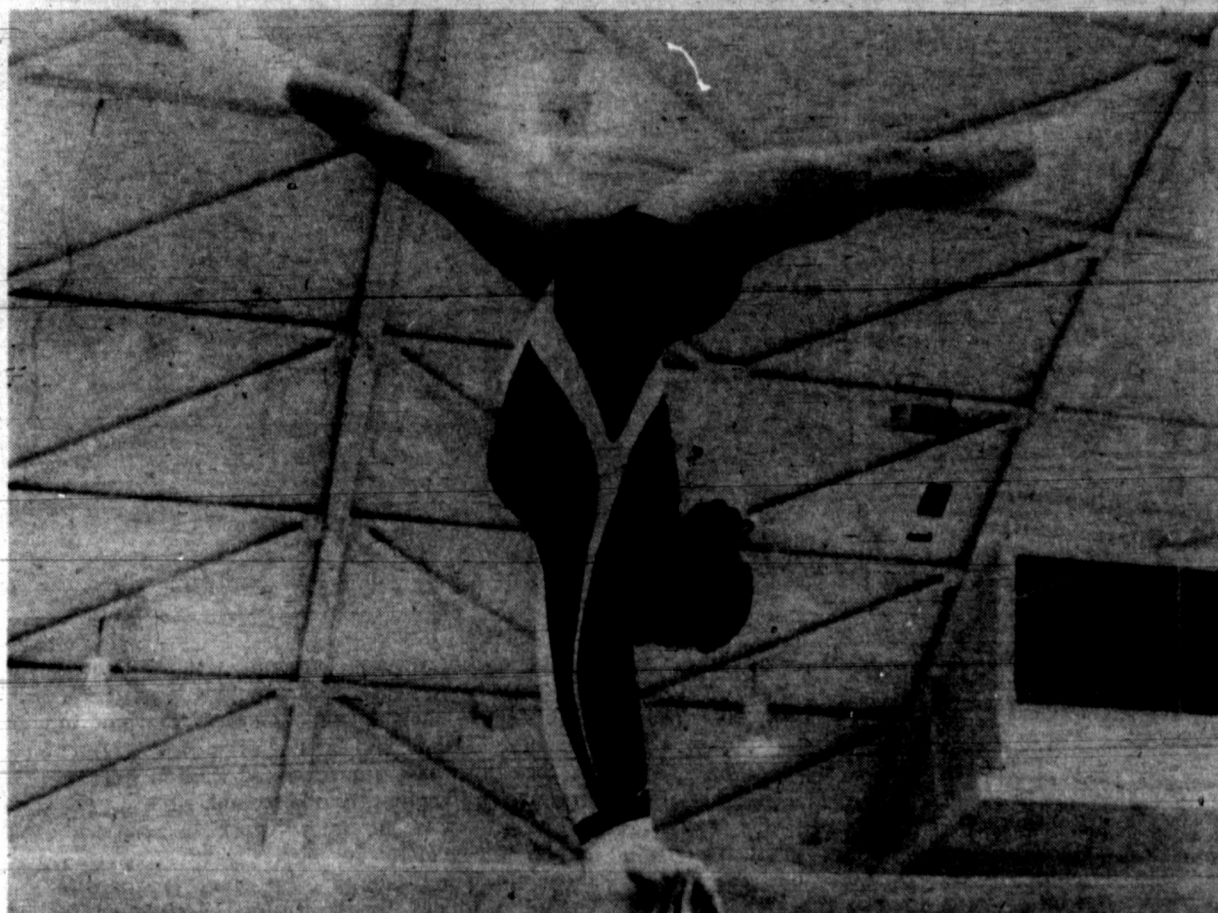
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Architecture and Environmental .....	Jan. 15, 10-11 a.m.
Business .....	Jan. 16, 11-12 noon
Engineering .....	Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m.
English, Journalism, Speech .....	Jan. 16, 3-4 p.m.
History, Social Science, Political Science .....	Jan. 21, 10-11 a.m.
Professional Studies & Education .....	Jan. 15, 3-4 p.m.
Graphic Communications .....	Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m.
Industrial Technology .....	Jan. 15, 3-4 p.m.
Communicative Arts & Humanities .....	Jan. 14, 3-4 p.m.
Art .....	Jan. 22, 10-11 a.m.
Science & Mathematics .....	Jan. 22, 3-4 p.m.
Child Development, Home Economics, P.E. & Recreation, Liberal Studies .....	Jan. 22, 10-11 a.m.
Computer Searching (All-Schools) .....	Jan. 22, 3-4 p.m.





Julie Williams is poised on the balance beam in competition last week. The gymnastics team will travel to Northridge this weekend to meet Cornell University, Southern Utah State and Cal State Northridge.

PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

## Gymnastics competition canceled

The Cal Poly women's gymnastic meet, scheduled for Friday night, has been canceled. Instead, the Lady Mustangs will travel to meet Cal State Northridge, Cornell University and Southern Utah State University at Northridge.

The Lady Mustangs were expecting to host University of California Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona in the Main Gym, but it has been committed to a speaker's forum sponsored by ASI.

The gymnastic meet was scheduled first, but was bumped to make room for the forum, according to gymnastic coach Tim Rivera.

Rivera said the team was given the option of holding the meet in Crandall Gym, which is where the team works out, but declined because of the facilities there.

"There's only room for 200 people here (Crandall)," he said. "And we have larger home crowds than any of the other

teams we meet. Plus the Main Gym is more professional. We've worked too hard to get our program off the ground to hold our meet here (Crandall)."

Rivera said the team is looking forward to meeting Northridge again to avenge losses to them last season and earlier this season.

"Our girls are really psyched-up for the meet," Rivera said. "I think we'll get them back — all of our girls are back and healthy now."

## Hoopsters ready for Northridge

By Lisa A. Houk

Special to the Daily

When a team wins a league game by a few points, the emotional energy usually carries over into the next contest.

In the case of the Cal Poly women's basketball team, the four-point victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills was only a spark to the flame. The Lady Mustangs will have to furnish the extra fuel Thursday as they take on an equally charged Cal State Northridge team at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

"This will be an extremely tough game for us, because Northridge is coming off a win and so are we," said Jill Orrock, assistant coach of the Lady Mustangs.

The Matadors, who boast an 11-2 overall record, defeated a tough Chapman College team, 59-54, Saturday to start league play off with a bang.

"Last week Leslie (Milke), head coach of Northridge, said they (Northridge) were going to beat Chapman — and they did it," said Orrock. "We'll have to be ready for their (Northridge's) confidence on the court."

With the league race competitive at the start, the Mustangs will have to utilize every possible advantage — even if it comes down to the home court advantage Thursday against Northridge. This will be the first of three league home games for the Mustang hoopsters, so they will be looking for a positive start on the familiar hardwood.

In league play, two Poly cagers are peaking at the right moment.

Barb Blackburn, a 6'2" senior from Sunnyvale, Ca., has racked up an impressive 35 points in the last two games, while 5'9" Janet Jorgensen out of Cupertino takes up the slack with 26 points in two showings. Blackburn and Jorgensen are both products of DeAnza Junior College.

Poly will also rely on the break-away talent of guards Carol Mills and Trish Groo, while the inside moves will be handled by 6'0" center Sherrie Atteberry and 6'0" freshman Russia Madden.

"We'll need everybody working on defense and our offense has to be polished, because Northridge has a similar defense," said Orrock.

"It will definitely be a close game, she said. "In fact, this game could be called a battle."

## Polo clinic

The Cal Poly Polo Club will hold a two-day polo clinic this weekend for students interested in learning the game.

There will be two guest instructors to help teach the clinic: Sunny and Stormy Hale, two of the top ranked women polo players in the world.

The clinic will be held at TC and E Stables on O'Conner Road and will begin Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and will end Sunday.

"If you want to get into polo this is a good way to do it," Callender said.

The cost of the clinic is \$10 for each day and reservations must be made by Friday. For information and reservations call 549-0496.

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Sue D. Davidson, Ph.D.

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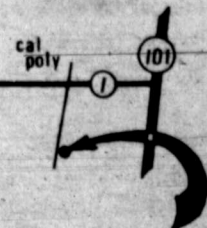
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## BIBLE STUDIES

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DIETETICS CLUB MEETING TONIGHT 7:30 Science North 213 Speaker on Career Placement

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Meeting Jan. 15 Science-A11 7:30 elections. Film: The Times of Harvey Milk. New members welcome.

INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY? If so attend the Alternative Energy Club meeting Thursday 11am AC&R Bldg Rm 110

## MENS H2O POLO

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## OH CLUB MEETING

Join us for a fun-filled evening. Guest speaker, slide show. Jan 15, Wed. 7:00 PM in AE 123.

## POLY GOATS

Poly Goats 4wd club meeting Wed. Jan. 15 at 7:30 in shop 3 Ag Eng Bldg. All new members welcome.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA New club for all majors 1st meeting Jan. 23, 11 am, UU220 Don't leave college without joining PRSSA

Society of Flight Test Engineers meeting: 8:00pm 1-16-86, Fisher 285 Winter Quarter Activities, Film.

Women In Business meets tonight at 7:00 Room A12 in the science building. New and returning members welcome. All majors

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION JAN 16th 10-12 NOON CHASE HALL 546-1256

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CLIFFE IS COMING!!!! WHEN???? TUES-FRI Jan 21-24 in UU Plaza.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING THUR Jan 16 at 6pm. UU-219: Great fun this Qtr (Visit governor next wk). Fun & Xcitement. Find out TH.

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## FRENCH

Conversation in the Multicultural Center Mondays, 4PM Venez Nombres.

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Private room for fem. \$225/mo. Includes utilities, jacuzzi, pool, laundry fac. Call Ruth 543-9631.

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For a free list of all affordable houses and condos for sale in SLO, call Steve Nelson, F/S Inc. 543-8370.

NO ROOMMATE: Trailer for Sale-ONLY \$5600. Call Jack 546-9465



## ASBESTOS

From page 1

Van Acker said analyzing each potential area takes time. A big help was that outside consultants were brought in to conduct the analysis as part of the Chancellor's Office study, he added.

Naretto said most hazard areas are not exposed to the general public. Usually mechanical rooms and maintenance areas are the most dangerous, he said. "Workers are concerned because they have to go there," Naretto said.

"It's a big issue," said Naretto. "There's a lot of things to do to take precautions," he said.

According to the Chancellor's

report, nearly every building on campus has been assigned a priority number for action. Priorities are one through seven, with seven being the most severe hazard requiring immediate attention. There is one priority seven condition at Cal Poly and at least 24 priority six sites on campus.

Asbestos was once the most widely-used insulation material in the U.S., according to the Aug. 12, 1985 issue of U.S. News and World Report. It is blamed for two fatal diseases: asbestosis, which cuts breath capacity, and mesothelioma, cancer of the lung lining.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently surveyed a cross-section of public buildings and apartment complexes in 10 U.S. cities and found 20 percent contain asbestos in an easily crumbled state, according to the article. In addition, a study by the Department of Health and Human Services found 200,000 California homes contain air-distribution ducts made of corrugated asbestos.

Cal Poly has until Jan. 19 to correct the violations. Naretto said new equipment has been ordered. An itemization of how the problems were corrected must then be sent to OSHA.

## Actress Donna Reed dies of cancer at 64

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Donna Reed, who played a prostitute to win an Oscar but a model mother to achieve her greatest fame, died Tuesday of pancreatic cancer. She was 64.

"Miss Reed died at her Beverly Hills home at 9:17 a.m. Her husband, Grover Asmus, was at her side," said Pat Gibson, a press agent for Reed's publicist and friend Harry Flynn.

Reed won a supporting actress Academy Award for her role as a prostitute in "From Here to Eternity."

But she was best known as Mrs. Stone, the ideal wife to a pediatrician and mother of two on television's "The Donna Reed Show," with co-stars Paul Peterson and Shelley Fabares. The show ran for eight seasons beginning in 1958.

During the 1984-85 season, the hazel-eyed Reed appeared as Miss Ellie on the prime-time soap opera hit "Dallas," but that role ended with a lawsuit when she was cut to make room for the return of Barbara Bel Geddes in the role.

She eventually accepted a \$1 million settlement to end the suit against Lorimar Productions, which films "Dallas" for CBS.

She was hospitalized several months ago for ulcers. While being treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for bleeding ulcers in December, the malignancy in her pancreas was discovered.

"She was released on Dec. 24. She was in fair condition considering the cancer," Cedars spokeswoman Paula Correia said Tuesday.

Reed's other film appearances included Frank Capra's classic "It's a Wonderful Life," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "Green Dolphin Street," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "The Benny Goodman Story."

Funeral services will be held at Westwood Cemetery, "but we don't have a date or time," Gibson said.

Born in Denison, Iowa, Reed came out of Los Angeles City College to start acting at MGM when she was 20.

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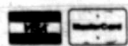


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